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(Mackay has written some very good hings, but never anything sweeter than the ollowing:

If I die first, dear love,
My mournful soul made free,
Shall sit at Heaven's high portal,
To wait and watch for thee,
And thro' the deep dark space,
To peer, with human longings,
For thy radiant face,

Mid all the stars of Heaven,
One only shall I see—
The earth-star of my passion,
Half Heaven for holding thee,
All Heaven for holding thee, love,
And brightest of all the sphere,
By thy smile filumined,
Or hallowed by thy tears.

If I die first, dear love—
I feet that this shall be,
For Heaven will not be Heaven,
Until it's shared with thee—
I'll linger at the gate;
Or be thy guardian angel,
To teach thee how to wait.

And when thine hour shall come,
And thro' the yielding night,
I see thy happy spirit
Upscaring, robed in light,
Mine shall go forth to meet thee,
And, thro' the eternal door,
Pass in with thee rejoicing,
Made one forever more.

THE FARMER'S SONG.

Awake and sing the song
The farmer loved so well;
Awake I the strain prolong
With full and hearty swell,
In Eden's soil our work began,
And god the toll has bless'd to man. Ye tribes of farmers, hall!
Our country's pride and boast—
From every hill and vale,
Far inland, and the coast,
Ye hearty-throng of farmers strong
With heart and voice lead off the s

Join, all ye farmers' wives, And take the trebie parts, e daughters of the land,
The farmer's pride and joy,
choice and blooming band,
So modest, fair and coy;
e beauteous throng of country girls,
oin in the song, with smiles and curls.

Ye farmers' sons, arise—
The future good and great,
The learned and the wise,
The future pillars of the State;
Ye ardent throng of farmer's young,
Join in the sung with heart and tongue

Their joyful anthems raise,
While faith and hope inspire
The harrest hymn of praise;
The happy throng of farmer's strong.
In concert raise the choral song. DAILY BLESSINGS.

Gently as the falling dew
Come at morn and come at eve,
So we blessings ever new
From the Lord receive,
Pienteously with heavenly grace
Doth he us endue;
Says, "Fear not, ye comfortless!
I will come to you."

Quietly his angels come,
Come in joy, come in wo;
God His mercy to each home
Freely doth bestow.
Welcome poverty or wealth!
While on earth we dwell,
So He gives "His saving health,"
All will yet be well.

Let the messenger of death
Call as soon, call as late,
Through the might of Christ our Lo
We will calmly wait,
Sheltered in the church of God,
On that mother's breast
Let us lean; that dear abode
Gives the weary rest. THE RAIN.

Like dows that fall on Hermon's hill, And reach the thirsty plain, The blessings of the clouds distil In showers of gentle rain.

The drooping flower uplifts its head, Its spike the corn uprears; On every wilted field is shed The joy of welcome tears. All nature owns reviving part
In boon so lavish given,
As sinks to earth's exhausted heart
The bounteous used of heaven.

On shrub and flower—on plain or height No drop descends in vain; Flower, forest, field and stream, unite To biess the gentle rain.

Georgia Court-A Rich Scene.

After a well known Solicitor General had administered the usual oath to the grand and petit juror sand bailiffs, he turned to the presiding Judge and remarked:

Sol.—May it please your honor, I do not remember any form of eath to be administered to the lobby bailiffs, but by your permission, I think I can frame one, that will be satisfactory to the Court.

actory to the Court. Judge—Proceed Mr. Solicitor. Judge—Proceed Mr. Solicitor.

Sol.—Put your hand on the book. Whereupon a tall, lean, vinegar-faced son of Anakes stepped up and promptly grabbed the book.

Sol.—You do solemnly swear in the presence of this Court and us lawyers, that you will take your position in the lobby, and there remain with your eyes skinned, during the entire session of this Court. That you will not suffer any one to speak above a low whisper, and if any one shall dare do so in the presence of your royal highness you will vociferously exclaim, "Silence in the lobby" and if further order is not immediately restored, you swear that you will, by one ponderous blow of your fist, planted between the peepers of the offender, knock him down. All this you will do to the best of your skill and knowledge, so help you God?"

The bailiff took the position assigned him.

The bailiff took the position assigned him, and immediately after the Court was organized, Tom Diggers, who looked as green as young gourds, walked into the room wearing brogans No. 11, and his hands thrust deep into

was severely thrashed by his "vrow," while smarting under the infliction, he lained to the Mayor and had his better

not having the money, her husband was called upon to "fork over." Upon which he "opened his eyes in great surprise," exclaiming:

"Yot for I pay? She vip ms?"

The state is was explained to him, and he announced that hereafter his wife might whollop him as much as she pleased but he would never again take steps to uphold "the majesty of the law."

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Would't Bris at such Bair.—Our friend Jones had been doing homoge to a pair of bright eyes and talking tender things by moonlight, lately. A few evenings since, Jones resolved to "make his destiny secure." Accordingly he fell on his knees before the fair dulcines, and made his passion known. Much to his surprise, she refused him flat. Jumping to his feet, he told her in no choice terms that there were as good fish in the sea as ever was eaught. Judge of the exasperation of our worthy swain, when she cooly replied: "Yes but they don't bite at toads!" Jones has learned a lesson.

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Newspapers.

BY JAMES BUSSELL LOWELL. Wonderful to him who has eyes to see rightly, the newspaper. To me, for example sitting on the critical front bench of the pit, my study here at Salem, the advent of my weekly journal is that of a strolling theatre or rather of a puppet show, on whose stage, narrow as it is, the tragedy, comedy, and farce of life are played in little. Behold the whole huge earth sent to me hebdomadally in a

over the magnetic wires, troop all the famous performers from the four quarters of the globe. Looked at from a point of criticism, tiny pup-pets they seem all, as the editor sets his booth upon my desk, and officiates as showman.— Now I can truly see how little and transitory s life. The earth appears almost as a drop f vinegar, on which the solar microscope of the imagination must be brought to bear in order to make out anything distinctly.

The animalcule standing there, in the pea-jacket, is Louis Phillippe, just landed on the coast of England. That other, in the grey

coast of England. That other, in the gray surtout and cocked hat, is Napoleon Boneparte Smith, assuring France that she need appre-Smith, assuring France that she need apprehend no interference from him in the present alarming juncture. At that spot, where you seem to see a speck of something in motion, is an immense mass meeting. Look sharper, and you will see a man brandishing his mandishes in an excited manner. This is the great Something his mandishes in an excited manner. in an excited manner. This is the great Soand-so defending his position amid tumultuous
and irrepressible cheers. That infinitessimal
creature, upon whom some score of others, as
minute as he, are gazing in open-mouthed admiration, is a famous philosopher expounding
to a select audience their capacity for the infinite. That scarce discernable puffet of smoke
and dust is a revolution. That speck there
is a reformer just arranging a lever with which
he is to move the world. And lo! there
creeps forward the shadow of a skeleton that

level and oor at each end; one of these doors required fixing once upon a time, and a carpenter was engaged upon it, when in trundled
Mr. Smith and quietly possessed himself of a
sharp chisel. When the carpenter looked
around the madman gave a grin and a poke of
the chisel at him, whereupon the terrified man
of chips scuttled out and locked the door—
then while the enemy was battering away at
it, he rushed round and locked the door at the
other end.

Having thus caged the ostrich, he gave the

Yes, the little show box has its solemn suggestions. Now and then we catch a glimpse of a grim old man, who lays down a soythe and hour glass in the corner while he shifts the seenes. There, too, in the dim back ground, a weird shape is delving. Sometimes he leans upon his mattock, and gazes, as a coach whirls by, bearing the newly married on their wedding jaunt, or glances carelessly at a babe brought home from christening—

Suddenly (for the scene grows larger and largest least statement of the room, he opened the door and saw at once his eye would fail in this emergency.—

Here was apparently a dilemma. Here was certainly a problem. Given: A crazy individual, strong as a bull, but perfectly uncontrolable, armed with a deadly weapon. Required: how to catch him.

Suddenly (for the scene grows larger and larger as we look) a bony hand snatches back a performer in the midst of his part, and him whom yesterday two infinites (past and future) would not suffice, a handful of dust is enough to cover and silence forever. Nay, we see the same fleshless fingers opening to clutch the showman himself, and guess, not without a shudder, that they are lying in wait Think of it! for two dollars a year I buy

a season ticket to this great Globe Theatre, whose scene shifter is Time, and whose curpervenes, in which I feel that I, too, unknown and unheard of, am yet of some import to my fellows. For, through the newspaper here, do not families take pains to send me, an entire stranger to them, news of a death among them? Are not here two who would have me know of their marriage? And, strangest of all, is not this singular person anxious to of all, is not this singular person anxious to of all, is not this singular person anxious to of all, is not this singular person anxious to of all, is not this singular person anxious to of all, is not this singular person anxious to of all, is not this singular person anxious to of all, is not this singular person anxious to of all, is not this singular person anxious to of him he sprang at us.

"Fire!" cried the general from the rear; and whiz, platter! splosh! went the quart of hartshorn right bang into his countenance—down he went like a log—it would have knocked down a battallion; and while he was catching his breath we caught him.

them? Are not here two who would have me know of their marriage? And, strangest of all, is not this singular person anxious to have me know that he has received a fresh supply of Dimity Broisgins? But to none of us does the present (even for a moment discerned as such) continue miraculous. We glance carlessly at the sunrise, and get used to Orion and the Pleiades. The wonder a vision was let down to me from heaven, shall be a wrappage to a bar of soap, or the platter for a beggar's broken victuals. Advice to Young Men.

Advice to Young Men.

In his valedictory address, the Ex-Lord Rector of Glasgow University, Sir E Bulwer Lytton, lately offered the following excellent maxims to the students:

Never affect, he said, to be other than what you are, either richer or wiser. Never be ashamed to say, "I do not know," Men will then believe you when you say, "I do know." Never be ashamed to say, whether applied to time or money, "I cannot afford it; I cannot afford to waste an hour in the idleness to which you invite me. I cannot afford the guinea you ask me to throw away."

Once establish yourself and your mode of life as what they really are, and your foot is on solid ground, whether for gradual step onward or for the sudden spring over the precipice. From these maxims let me deduce another.

Learn to say "No" with decision, "Yes"

their swords and the lightness and polish of their cuirasses excel those of the Europeans. Malversation by a functionary, embezzlement of public funds, extortion, bribery of officials, coining of false money, murder and robbery, are punished with death, and not only of the guilty person, but of his father, children, and eyen all his male relatives, who are executed at the same moment, however distant they may be one from another. This system, which is repugnant to European notions and to sound principles of justice, appears to be adopted by the Japanese from the belief that crime is owing to had education. The modes of punishment adopted in Japan are of different sorts, but all are horrible.

The principal is crucifixion, and is reserved for traitors, murderers and incendiaries. The culprit is fastened on the cross head downward and is left to die, unless he obtains the favor of being dispatched by stabs from a poignard. For parricide, incest and adultery, cul-

apart, and as they grow up and require sup-port, nail narrow strips or slats from one piece of plank to the other lengthwise on each side,

not exactly opposite each other except the two first. The more vines grow the greater the quantity of fruit produced. Cultivated in this manner the vines will grow eight or ten feet high and bear luxuriantly until a killing to concentrate my ideas and give the relation,

whom there are lew, if any, more scientific, and at the same time more practical, in any of the departments of applied science, has recently called upon us and presented a model of an improved cotton press. It is intended to so compress the bales as to reduce them to "shipping size" by the first operation.

Tom Digger, what warn't never in courthouse afore, and he ondertook to run over this chicken, but 'cording to my oath I fetched the tarnal critter up stodin, by given him a jerk atween the eyes' cording to law, and now say the word, and I'll mall the dogweed juice outen him afore you kin wink yer eyes twice."

Judge—Turn him loose, Mr. Bailiff, and accept the thanks of the Court for the prompt discharge of your official duties.

Exit greeny with eyes large as saucers.

He has taken measures to secure his im provements by letters patent; and as he is having a working press built at the Eagle Works of M. Greenwood, in this city, we hop to be able to give a more complete acco

TUNITS.—Sow turnips immediately if you have not done so—your principle crop sow

How to Catch a Lunatic.

trents were decile and tractable, and had the freedom of the house and high walled garden, while others being violent and dangerous in their madness, were confined to their rooms.

Sometimes one of these latter gentry would get loose, a fact he immediately announced by breaking things generally—upon which announcement the Doctor would repair to the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient the spot at which he was 'elevating the spo while others being violent and dangerous in their madness, were confined to their rooms. get loose, a fact he immediately announced by breaking things generally—upon which au-nouncement the Doctor would repair to the brown paper wrapper!

Hitherto to my obscure corner, by wind, or steam, on horseback, on dromedary back, in the pouch of the Indian runner, or clicking the pouch of the Indian runner, or clicking the pouch of the Indian runner, or clicking the spot at which he was 'elevating the ancient Henry,' and advancing upon him with a stead-fast gaze, would fascinate him as a black snake Auditor of Public Accounts

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This office, after 80 days from the date hereof, by a

creeps forward the shadow of a skeleton that blows one breath beneath its grinning teeth, and all our distinguished actors are whisked off the slippery stage into the dark beyond.

Yes, the little show box has its solemn entered boldly, whereupon he made a rush at me, and I incontinently bolted. The doctor was sent for. He came, and

> To capture him by force was a difficult and dangerous unkertaking, and to starve him out would be a difficult and dangerous affair. But the doctor did not hesitate for a mo-

"Alfred," he said, "go down into the surgery, fill the largest syringe with hartshorn, bring it up." I caught the idea, rushed down and brought back a syringe filled with hartshorn-dilutedfor I didn't want to kill the man. Then the doctor, Jones and myself formed an army of invasion. We threw the door whose scene sinter is time, and whose curtain is rung down by Death.

Such thoughts will occur to me sometimes as I am tearing off the wrapper of my newsper. Then suddenly that otherwise too often vacant sheet becomes invested for me with a strange kind of awe. Look! Deaths and

and books, list of promotions, of killed, wounded, and missing; news of fires, accidents, of sudden wealth, and as sudden poverty. I hold in my hand the end of myriad invisible electric conductors, along which tremble the joys, sorrows, wrongs, triumphs, hopes, and despairs of as many men and women everywhere. So that upon that mood of mind which seems to isolate me from mankind as a spectator of their puppet pranks, another supervenes, in which I feel that I, too, unknown and unheard of, am yet of some import to my

A Picture of Japan. The following details respecting this country are given in a recent letter : All the regular troops are composed of ro bust men. Their arms, which are made in the best style, are the musket, the bow, the sword and the poignard. No other troops in Asia have arms equal to theirs. The sharpness of their swords and the lightness and polish of their cuirasses excel those of the Europeans

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Learn to say "No" with decision, "Yes" with caution. "No" with decision whenever it implies a promise. A promise given is a bond inviolated. A man is already of consequence in the world when it is known that we can implicitly rely on him. I have frequently seen such a man preferred to a long list of applicants for some important charge; he has been lifted at once into station and fortune, merely because he has this reputation—that when he says he knows a thing, he knows; and when he says he will do a thing, he will do it.

Time has a new wardrobe for each year.—It feer to the old letters you have written, if would see what wondrous changes heart and life are ever putting on. But they come so gently, we scarcely perceive them. What transition more wonderful than when the boy of sunny brow and locks, bounds into stern, heavy-treading manhood, or when the girl all feeling, hope and song, becomes the thoughtful woman, or the watchful, loving, waiting matron.

Cultivation of the Tomsto.

Editors Southern Cultivator.—In December dig a ditch two feet deep, twenty inches wide; fill in one foot with solid stable manure. Then mit the diet from the same people. The language ward for the same people. The language of the same poople. The language with a passion for the same people. The language with a privation that the fear of the same people. The language with a passion for the same people. The language of the same poople.

their knowledge of arts and agriculture is derived from the same people. The language commonly employed in every year becoming more Chinese in character. And yet the Jap anese despise the Chinese; they do so because from their early age they have been taught that the Chinese are not soldiers; that in animal content in the chinese are not soldiers; that in animal content is the chinese are not soldiers; that in animal content is the chinese are not soldiers; that in animal content is the chinese are not soldiers; that in animal content is the chinese are not soldiers. Coxinga himself, who was the scourge of the sea and the terror of the Chinese empire, was a Japanese—as were also the greater part of

"What are you writing there my boy?" asked a fond parent the other day, of his hope ful son, a shaver of ten years.
"My compothition, thir."
"What is the subject?"

hooped dress, an oyster shell bonnet, a pair of ear drops, and a baby !"

Little Bub—"The thunder you is! I'm going to have a pair of tight pants, a Shanghai coat, a shaved head, crooked cane, and a pistol !"

ABOUT A PIG .- "Patrick, the widow Moloney tells me that you have stolen one of her finest pigs. Is it so?" "Yis, yer honor."

"Yis, yer honor."
"What have you done with it?"
"Killed it and ate it, yer honor."
"Oh, Paterick, when you are brought face to face with the widow and her pig, on the Judgement day, what account will you be able to give of yourself when the widow accuses you of the theft?"
"Did you say the pig would be there, yer riverance?"

"To be sure I did." "Well, thin, yer riverance, I'll 'say, Moloney, there's your pig." ALL A MATTER OF TASTE.-A woman will olerate tobacco smoke in a man she likes, and ret curiously enough how she dislikes it in a nan she dislikes.—Punch.

A For of a fellow, who was sauntering about a country villiage, saw a pretty face at the window of a house near which a little boy was at play. "Bub," said he, "who is that fair hady looking out?" "Sis," was the la-conic reply. "Will you tell me if she is a maid or matron?" asked the exquisite. "She's a tailoress," answered the lad, resuming hi Ir has been said with justice that the nest solemn of birds is an owl, the most sol-

BELINQUENT TAX-LANDS.

How to Catch a Lunatic.

Years ago, when I was a youngster, I became the assistant of Dr. B. the superintendent of a public lunatic asylum, in what town it does not matter—the location don't affect the narration in the least.

As in all insane asylums, some of our patients were docile and tractable, and had the freedow of the house and kind well-developed to the State, with damages and subsequent to the S

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
Jackson, Miss., June 24, 1859.
THE following described land in the county of
Yazoo, delinquent for non-payment of Taxes
of 1855, will be subject to entry or purchase at
this office after sixty days from the date hereof by any citizen of this State, upon payment of amount for which said lands are delinquent and all costs to the State, with damages and subsequent taxes, ac-crued. See Revised Code of Mississippi, Chap 1

See Sevised Code of Mississippi, Comp. Sec. 9, Arts. 45 and 46, p. 82.
18 feet of Lot 3 in Benton.
Lot 18 in Benton.
Part of Lot 460 and 461 in Benton.
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MADISON MCAFEE, June 24 '59-60d. Auditor of Public Account

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necessary buildings. The subscriber will take
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Aug 15 '59—tf.

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amount of work done by him renders it, he thinks,
unnecessary to say more.

JAMES WILSON.

Juckson, Nov. 18, '53.

Remembesthat by far the greates unumber of dis
eases and abonts are inflamatory. A fever is an
inflammatic So is a Bile, Small Pox, Measles,
Toothache, See Eyes, Felon, Gout. The pain
from a Woul, Scald, Burn, Bruise, Spres, Eyelon, Conte, Store Nipples, Corna Bunions, in short, wherever there is
Pain, Heat Bences, Swelling, there is Inflammation, and the PAIN EXTRACTOR" is to be appiled with surtainty of cure.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law, CONTINUES the practice of his profession as formerly—Mr. Dixon having withdrawn from the late firm of Freeman & Dixon.

Oct. 28,'57.—ly ALONZO G. MAYERS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Brandou, Mins.

Will practice in the Circuit Courts of Rankin
Smith, Simpson and Scott counties; and al
so in the High Court of Errors & Appeals at Jack
son. B. C. GLENN & CHALMERS. Attorneys at Law, No. 40, Camp Street, (up stairs.) 10, '58. New Orleans VEDY & MILES, orneys at Low, in the city and neighboring no, No. 26, St. Charles Street nov12 58—6m.

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March 24, 1854,-1y

WILLIAM T. WITHERS TTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR CHANCERY. GHANCERY.

Jackson, Mississippi,

WILL devote his attention particularly to but siness in the High Court of Errors and Appeals, the Superior ourt of Chancery, and the Circuit Court of the United States for the southern district of Mississippi.

Office same as formerly occupied by Sharkey & Withers, over Green's Sanking house.

Nov. 25, 1856. C. E. HOOKER,

C. E. HOOKER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
JACKSON, MISS.

HAVING resigned the office of District Atterney,
with the intestion of devoling my entire time,
to the practice of my profession, I will give prompt
attention to all builness entrusted to me in the
Circuit and Probate Courts of Hinds county, Circuit Courts of Cipiah, Rankin, Warren, Bolvar,
Washington and Issaqueno, and the High Court
and Chancery and Federal Courts at Jackson,
N. B.—Collections made in any part of the State,
March 25, 1855. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Lexington, Mississippi.

WILL practice in Holmes and the adjoining counties, and the superior Courts at Jackon.

Pab. 27, 1857-1y

FRANK VALLIANT.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. WILL practice in the Courts of Tunica, Coa-homs, Bolivar, Washington and Isaaquena ounties, and of Chicot county, Arkansas. April 15, 1858.—ly. GEORGE T. SWANN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Jackson, Miss.
Jackson, Miss.

July
Office in Ellis' building.

THOMAS WALTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW Will give his attention to Borness in the Circuit and Probate Court, and to law butters generally in Issaquena county.

Feb. 10, 1858.

Attorney at Law, Jackson, Miss.
WILL practice in the Circuit Courts of Hinds
and the adjacent counties, and in the courts DAVID W. SANDERS, Attorney at Law,

Lexington, Miss.

Will practice in the Courts of Holmes Carroll,
Yasoo and Sunflower. June 30, 57.—wly. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

Jackson, Miss.

Jan. 16, 1856.

LAW NOTICE. WILLIAM YERGER has resumed the practice of the Law. He has formed a co-partnership with James T. Rucks, Esq. They will attend to all beciness entrusted to them in the Courst in Jackson. Mr. Rucks will also attend the Courts in Raymond and adjoining counties. Dec. 16, 1855. J. F. CUSHMAN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Oxford, Miss.,
WILL give his especial attention to all business
entrusted to him in the high Court of Errors and Appeals, the Superior of Chancery, and
the District Court at Jackson. July 16, '52,-1v. R. C. KERR. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

VILL practice Law in partnership under the name and style of "Yerger's & Anderson." Jan. 19,58—tf. J. F. FOUTE. Attorney at Law.

HAS removed his office to the south a
Capitol street, west of the Post office.

Jackson, Miss., April 2, '58—5m W. & R. A. CLARK,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSDILIONS AT LAW,
Jackson, Minstanippi.

Will practice in the Courts at Jackson, and
Circuit and Probate Courts of Hinds, Madison and Rankin. Office next door to the Post
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May 4, 1855. R. E. BARKSDALE. Attorney at Law.
HELENA, ARKANSAS.
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